

September 1965/25 cents

Bucks County

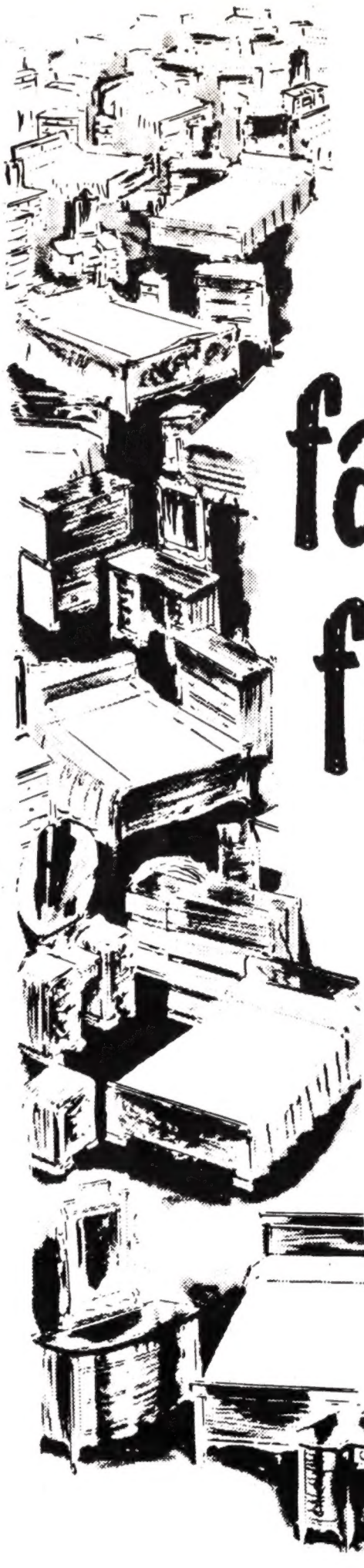
# **PANORAMA**



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## NEW HOPE AND THE RAILROADS

(The writer is indebted to the Reading Company for most of the material in this article)

New Hope was the axis around which there was an incredible degree of railroad planning, but to which only one railroad eventually moved. Before 1889, New Hope was a center of "paper" railroading; that is, the formation of railroads by charter only. The first suggestion was made in the 1850's when the Belvidere and Delaware, now a part of the Pennsylvania system, made plans for an extension from Milford, N. J., but plans fell through because the people of the area felt that the Bel-Del railroad was essentially a New Jersey enterprise.

In 1854, a rash of rail plans broke out — at least, four of which would have put New Hope on the railroad map. The New Hope, Doylestown & Norristown, The Neshaminy & Buckingham Valley. The Philadelphia & New Hope and The Delaware River Railroad all had designs but none of the plans materialized beyond the charter point.

In 1856, when the North Pennsylvania Railroad had almost completed its line from Philadelphia to Lansdale, with a branch to Doylestown, an extension from Doylestown to New Hope was requested by interested citizens. This, too, failed to materialize. In 1868, one of the older plans was again submitted. This time it was by the Edge Hill & Neshaminy Railroad. Again the project died. Not until 1870 when the North East Penn-

sylvania Railroad was chartered, was there a developing plan for a direct route from Abington (now Glenside) to New Hope. But financial difficulties delayed plans again, and although New Hope was mentioned as a part of the Philadelphia & New York New Line in 1876 and of the Philadelphia, Newtown & New York the same year, the New Hope branch was not opened until March 29, 1891.

The first locomotive over the 37.6 miles was the "Chestnut Hill," #300, a Baldwin locomotive formerly owned by the Philadelphia, Germantown & Norristown Railroad.

The line is still in operation as a freight line today but the last passenger train left New Hope on June 15, 1952.

The first train into New Hope was a freight and the conductor was Isaac Van Pelt of New Hope, who later became an engineer for the Reading. The first passenger train had as its conductor, the late Cyrus Yerkes of New Hope.

The last passenger train in 1952 has this crew: Clifford Baseto, engineer, Lambertville; William W. Lewis, conductor, New Hope; and Herbert Fell, baggageman, New Hope.

The immediate stops after leaving New Hope were: Hood (formerly Huffnagle and Rosenthal), Reeder, Lahaska and Bycot. Of these, Hood was in New Hope Borough, Reeder in Solebury Township and the last two in Buckingham Township.

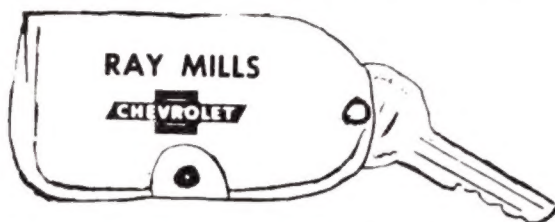
— John Richardson

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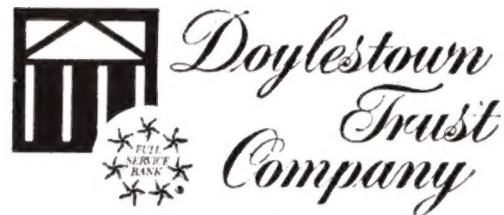
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Established 1959

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**Editor & Publisher**—Richard J. Alliger  
**Historical Editor**—Roy C. Kulp  
**Advertising**—Peggy Gehoe  
**Women's Editor**—Harriet Fox  
**Circulation**—Ray Cox  
**Photography**—Lorimer Dager  
**Contributing Editors**—Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Dr. Allen H. Moore, A. Russell Thomas.

## CHANGE

Next month when you read this page in Panorama you will note a few changes. Your editor, who founded Panorama back in 1959, will no longer be editor and publisher. In our place will be Barbara Stuckert. Babs comes to Panorama with a long and varied background in editing. I will be an associate editor and continue on in the advertising department. We hasten to add that Babs plans to make no major changes in Panorama, either in staff or policy, so your favorite magazine will continue on much as it has for the past six years.

Stepping down from a post I have held for six years brings back many memories of publishing Panorama. The first issue, as many will remember was a ten page circular printed on newsprint. Today we have graduated to a full fledged magazine read in 40 of our 50 states, and in many countries around the world. It couldn't have happened without the support of many persons.

We had thought of listing the many persons who have helped make Panorama what it is today. After we started our list it began to run into pages and pages of names. So let me say to you all — the readers, the advertisers, the writers, the printers, the typesetters, the proof readers (and their gremlins), the suppliers — to each and every one of you a most sincere thank you.

Richard J. Alliger  
1 September 1965

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## OUR COVER

*Summertime means a ride on the famous Delaware Canal barges. This photo was taken from the barge as it was leaving New Hope. Note mule at left. (Photo by Lorimer Dager)*

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## people are not goldfish

D. M. WESTERHOLM

DURING a recent hospitalization, some imaginative friends brought me a small bowl of goldfish. Some of the nurses appeared dubious at first, but the fish behaved quietly and were allowed to remain — proving conclusively that nurses are human, after all.

I was amused by their golden dartings and flirting tails (the fish, that is — not the nurses) and the condescending acceptance of food and the way they would exchange stares with me while opening and closing their mouths — obviously speaking noble thoughts which I was much too stupid to comprehend. One morning, however, after their water had been changed and we had fed them their scientifically balanced diet (feeling so paternalistic and protective about the whole thing), it occurred to me that here was a way of life deemed ideal by many humans.

You think not? Well, consider: these little denizens of the not-so-deep pay no rent or mortgages, do not have to work for their food, have all medical care provided, have no worries about old-age security, don't have to concern themselves about competition or self-protection or, indeed, accept any responsibility at all. All is provided by a benevolent master. Is this not the utopian existence so desired by millions? Plainly, for my small finny friends, the war against poverty has been won — fins down.

I'll admit that the life of a captive goldfish is not completely analogous with human paternalistic socialism, but it's close enough for some discomfiting comparisons. Some folks might ask: "What's so discomfiting about it? I should have it as good as those goldfish, and my worries would be over!" With my own worry and

concern about the financial future, I can understand the question. The answer lies in another question, however: "What happens to my goldfish if I run out of fish food? Or forget them? Or drop dead?"

Those fish haven't learned survival techniques, because their environment has not demanded such learning. True, they still have the survival *instinct*, but their artificial rather than natural environment will not long support them if unattended — not even if their individual initiative and knowledge of self-responsibility and self-protection had not been atrophied by life-long disuse.

So, too, with a nationally socialized environment for humans. Sound economics, in effect, is the "fish food" of human society — essential to its life. Socialism is *not* economically workable. (Just ask the communists, who are somewhat clandestinely re-adopting various capitalistic methods, purely because socialism *doesn't* work.)

A government can operate at a deficit, inflating the currency, draining the internal resources of the nation and the people, for just so long. Eventually, inevitably, it will run out of fish food. When that happens, the only hope for the citizens will depend upon their own survival efforts — individually. They will have to find, or grow, or manufacture their own "fish food."

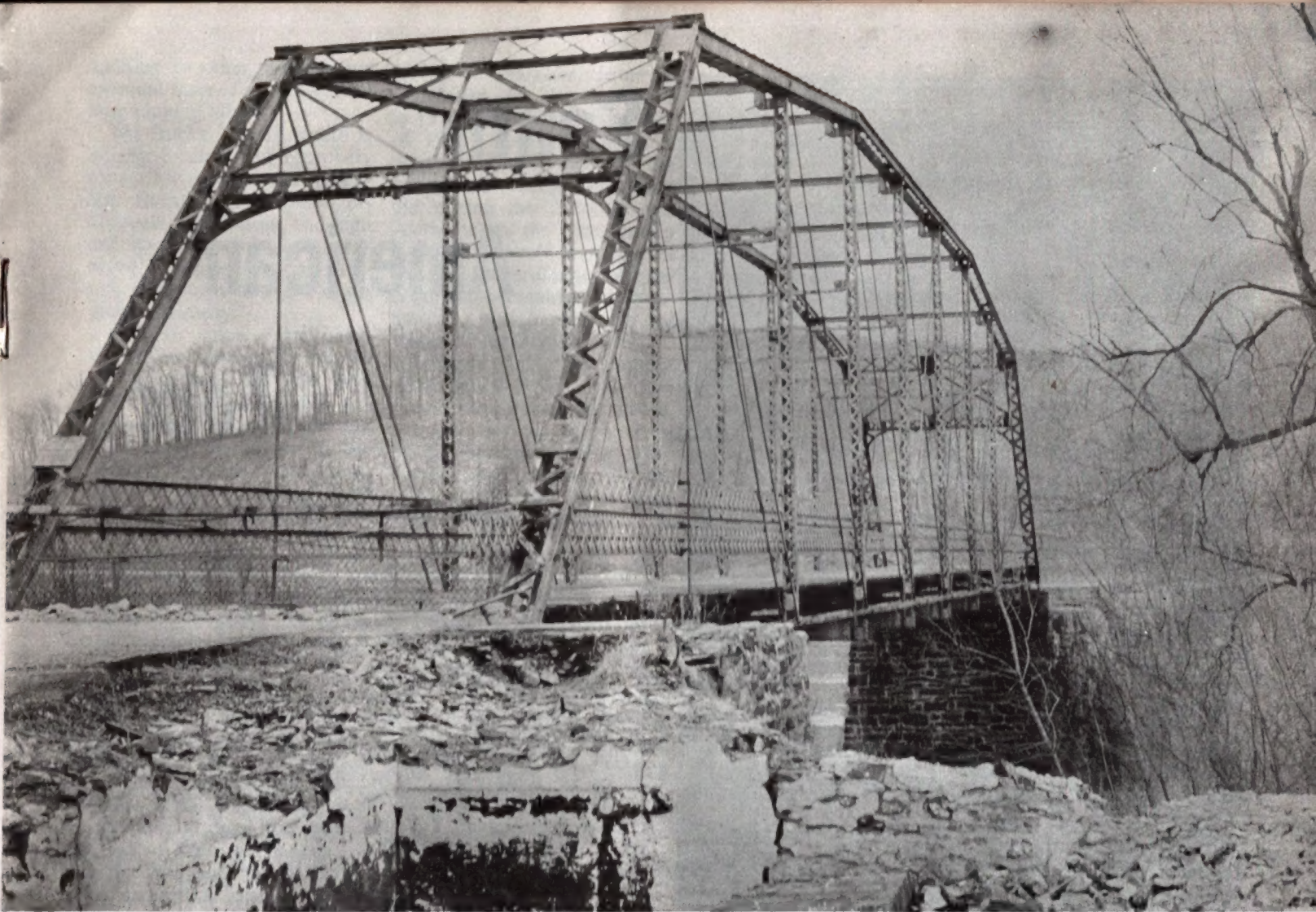
Individual initiative, resourcefulness, full and efficient acceptance of personal responsibility — these are the tools needed for human survival outside the goldfish bowl. And these tools are not easily forged, or preserved, in the stultifying environment of paternalistic socialism or other varieties of collectivism.

I, for one, have no desire for the deceptive, dangerous, goldfish-bowl way of life. After all, people are not goldfish. People have the intelligence, the size, the physical and mental capacity to form their own environment. Why, then, should we be satisfied with an environment so precarious and dangerous as that forced upon my pretty, utterly dependent, little goldfish?

Mrs. Westerholm is a Registered Nurse, housewife, and student of liberty of Gardena, California.

(Reprinted, by permission, from  
The Freeman)





*This is all that remains of the Pt. Pleasant-Byrum N.J. span.  
It was washed out in the flood of 1955 and never replaced.  
(Photo by Lorimer Dager)*

# **THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY**



# South American Tour

by William Keyes



William Keyes discussing the music for his South American Concert tour with musical director George Pickering in Keyes' Bucks County Studio, prior to his departure (George Bailey Photo). Below we see some scenes of a plaza in Quito, Ecuador, and Lima, Peru, where the tour would take him.



(Ed. note: Bucks County baritone William Keyes recently returned from a singing trip to South America, where he had many unusual experiences. Panorama felt that readers would be interested in reading of this particular trip. Mr. Keyes has sung concerts in many far flung areas of the world, including Scandanavia, Greece, Italy, Egypt, Yucatan, India, Ceylon, Bali, New Zealand, Australia, The South Pacific Islands, Iceland, Yugoslavia, Russia, Turkey and Japan to name a few. He has also appeared on Broadway in "Fanny" and "The Pajama Game", and locally in many shows at The Music Circus and The Bucks County Playhouse. A resident of New Hope, Mr. Keyes has been active in promoting The New Hope Chamber Music series in recent years, as well as many other cultural events in the area. Thus, we present his narrative of his Concert Tour of South America.)

I am a singer, a lyric baritone, a grateful fugitive from Broadway, where for many years I enjoyed moderate success on the Broadway and concert stage. Since my arrival in Bucks County and my concentration on concert singing, I have been most fortunate to have appeared in concert in many interesting places all over the world. But of all my trips, no place did I look forward to more than my most recent trip to Western South America.

When performing in public, preparation is everything, and this trip presented some of the most unusual preparations I had ever encountered.

A well-known Peruvian pianist, living in Lima, would play for me at each of the concerts. I had been assured that he was an excellent accompanist but there was the time problem; I'd only be in Lima a few days before the first concert and, through correspondence, it became clear that the pianist was unfamiliar with much of my repertoire. This particularly demanding program included songs by Richard Strauss (in German), Chausson, Poulenc, Duparc, Fauré (in French), Rachmaninoff, Paul Sargent, Richard Hageman and John Alden Carpenter (in English), folk-songs of the Auvergne (in the Auvergne dialect) and Neopolitan songs as encores. Lieder and French art songs require sensitive probing of meanings by both pianist and singer. How were we to achieve in advance the necessary musical and poetic ensemble with almost 4,000 miles separating us?

More than two months before flying to Peru, second copies of all of the music were air-mailed to Amilcar, the pianist, together with tape recordings of my performance of the songs. Fortunately, in interim periods, Bucks County pianist Frank Bartholomew and I had as a project the tape recording of this program, in



addition to other material for eventual issue of a three-record long-playing album.

My Bucks County studio is quietly located and especially set up for professional recording. Because of a special directional microphone and high ceilings, it is virtually sound-proof. It has professional Ampex equipment and a concert grand Steinway.

Amilcar wrote from Lima that he was pleased to receive the recordings and that they were very helpful in his advance preparations. Still in my mind were doubts as to the outcome on the concert stage, but I tried to dismiss these and continued with my own daily rehearsals. These offered special problems, for the altitude of two of the cities on the itinerary, La Paz (12,500 feet) and Quito (10,000 feet) make breathing difficult.

I had been warned about anoxia for a newcomer to such heights; severe aching of the lungs, shortness of breath, headaches, general lassitude. Even though I would have two days in La Paz before the concert to become somewhat accustomed to the extreme altitude, I rehearsed the songs allowing for many extra breaths.

With two cameras, one for color and one for black and white, an attaché case full of music, and all the necessary clothes for the concerts as well as for the exploration of Inca ruins, I watched the jet descend at Lima. Through heavy clouds over the flat, desert-like coast of Peru, after ten hours flying time, I landed on the outskirts of Lima. It was the same plane I had boarded at Kennedy Airport with stops at Miami and Panama City.

Lima lies eight miles from Callao, the main port of Peru on the Pacific and is 512 feet above sea level. Although seemingly flat it is in an undulating valley which extends toward the interior for about 50 miles into the foothills of the Andes. It has an area of about 40 square miles and a population of approximately one million, being the fifth largest city of South America. But Lima has been called "The City of Kings," the most important of South America

for three centuries, from its foundation by the Spaniards in 1535 until the independence of 1821. Possibly no city in South America enjoyed the power and prestige that Lima did during the Colonial era. At the end of the 16th century it was the seat of the most coveted government of the colonies, becoming the commercial, social and cultural center of the hemisphere.

Situated only 12 degrees south of the equator, the city should have a tropical climate, but due to the fresh, cool Pacific breezes coming from the Humbolt current, its climate is mild and damp from June through December.

I went directly to the Gran Hotel Bolivar on the famous Plaza San Martin. The city abounds with plazas and boulevards and flowers.

The hotel was very French and occupied a whole city block, the rooms having wonderful high ceilings, perfect for singing. I had to have a suite that would allow closing one room off from the hallway, so that I could go through my daily vocalizations without disturbing other guests. A singer carries this problem with him wherever he goes.

My first meeting with Amilcar the pianist was at Lima's Sala Alzada Concert Hall. Later, as I was strolling along the street, I saw excited clusters of people around the newstands; there had been a revolution in La Paz, the president escaping by bullet-proof Cadillac and private plane to Lima. Amilcar and I were due in La Paz in six days, allowing just two to get partially accustomed to the altitude of 12,500 feet. Well, I continued to ask directions to the Sala Alzada and tried to remain calm, because we had only five days to prepare a very difficult concert for our Lima audience.

As I walked onto the stage behind Amilcar, he was playing one of the accompaniments and well. The piano was a reasonably good Steinway, the Hall not enormous, and with contemporary styled wood-paneled walls which made the acoustics "alive."

After introducing ourselves in a most animated South

American fashion (it was my fifth trip to South America so I knew what to expect), it was immediately clear that he spoke English fluently. When I asked about the tape recorder next to the piano bench, he explained that this was the first day that the Sala Alzada had been made available to him, but that he had been rehearsing every day with the tapes, listening to each song several times before trying the accompaniment himself. He said he felt that he had been rehearsing with me right along.

Before entering esthetic discussion, I asked about the Bolivian revolution. He laughed. "They are always having revolutions over there and a military general is now president, so there is nothing to worry about. We will give our La Paz concert," he said, "you will see."

We started rehearsing. Naturally, we ran into an occasional musical snag but no artistic unpleasanties. By the time the afternoon ended, our mutual feeling for the music



*William Keyes in front of the Teatro Sucre in Quito, Ecuador on his most recent concert tour.*

was considerably more than rough-hewn. There was a happy state of jollity and he seemed to have an infallible instinct for what I wanted to do with the music, being besides an immaculate keyboard artist. I feel that an accompanist is an artistic partner and in no way subsidiary. Amilcar felt this at once. He seemed to wish to please and as we left the concert hall it was as friends. Before separating, he explained that theatrical events and concerts begin in Lima at 7 P.M. and that people generally have a late supper afterward.

Mr. Keyes will continue his narrative of his South American tour next month in Panorama.



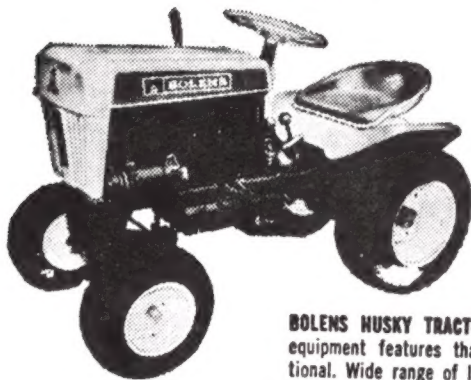
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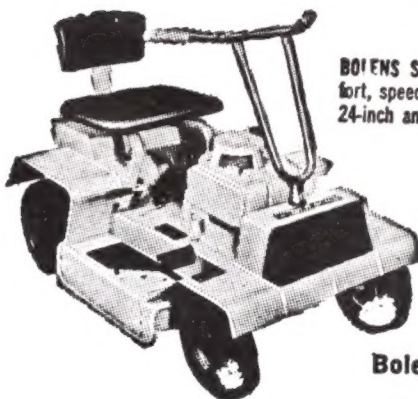
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## Rambling with Russ

by

**A Russell Thomas**

**CALLING ALL Horse Lovers:** Mark down Sunday, October 10 for a family date with the youngsters and spend the day at picturesque and historic "Bonnie Brook Farm" off Swamp Road, near Furlong, the home of Sportsman Joe Molony. This will be the third annual all-day, all-star Bucks County Horse Show, sponsored by the Union Horse Company of Doylestown Township and Vincinity, Inc.

**LAST YEAR** the show enabled Union Horse Company to purchase equipment for the Doylestown Hospital out of the \$4,300 show profit. The equipment has been installed and lives have been saved.

**THIS YEAR** the Union Horse Company officers and members have selected four different beneficiaries to share the horse profits, each of them very worthwhile groups, operated entirely by volunteers.

**SHARING IN** the profits for the 1965 show will be Thrift Shop For Welcome House, Treasure Chest For Retarded Children And Adults, the Central Bucks Ambulance And Rescue Unit (Doylestown) and Big Brothers of Bucks County.

**VALUABLE GROUND** prizes are being offered to ticket-purchasers. This year's show has been designated as an "HONOR SHOW" by Albert E. Hart Jr., president of the American Horse Show Association, because of the appearance of the 1964 show's prize list, catalogue and the general conduct of the show.

\* \* \*

**THE POLITICAL Front:** Traveling registrars will make their last stop in Bucks County on Saturday, Sept. 11 in Middletown Township . . . With politics hotter than ever before in good old Bucks County and with the Republican Party, the Democratic Party and the Democrat-Republican Alliance for Better Government Party, battling it out to the finish, everyone should be interested. I wonder what my former employer, the late U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy would say if he were alive today!

\* \* \*

**CELEBRATING:** The Bucks County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service is observing its 50th anniversary with four tours of county farms and homes, businesses and schools, the last two being scheduled for Sept. 27 and Nov. 9th. I recall the first farm agent, Norm Garber and his successor, Phil H. Sprengle; likewise Bill Greenawalt who served the county for 38½ years until retiring with high honors. We understand that Dick A. Bailey, of Buckingham, now the top officer of the Extension Service in Bucks County, is likewise doing a grand job.

\* \* \*

**WELCOME BACK:** Outfielder Vernon Bitzer of the 1922 Doylestown High School baseball team is still very much alive in spite of a caption in last month's issue of PANORAMA, which had Vernon deceased. We have been

Continued on Page 24

PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County



Robbers, burglars, felons and banditti, these were the famous Doan Outlaws of Bucks County.

Well before the Revolution there were two families of Doans farming near where Plumsteadville is today. Then it was called Rodrocks and still later Fisherville. The two heads of the families' were Joseph and Israel. They were both Friends, of exemplary character and without any charges against them until after their sons became infamous — when they were both imprisoned for harboring criminals.

Joseph had six sons — Moses, Levi, Aaron, Mahlon, Joseph, Jr. and Thomas. Thomas was never connected with his brothers' escapades. Israel's son was Abraham. Moses was the captain of the gang, and when he was killed, Abraham succeeded.

It was in 1770 that Moses started on his career in crime. One October evening, after an argument with his father, Moses is supposed to have crossed into Solebury, ridden down the banks of Cuttalossa Creek and forded the Delaware over to New Jersey. The trip was to visit his girl. As he neared her home, he observed someone trying to fire the house. The person took flight, Moses put out the flame and gave chase. There followed a long race on foot, a death struggle and the murder of the arsonist, who turned out to be an Indian known as Walking Thunder, the "Spy of the Delaware." Doan returned to his girl's home and when her entreaties failed to dissuade him from his announced intent of leading a life of banditry, this, his one known, romantic interlude was ended.

The activities of the six Doans — Moses, his four brothers and his cousin Abraham — gained momentum slowly. In this early period it was mostly stealing horses, which they sold in Philadelphia, Baltimore or North Carolina, and in appearing late at night at the homes of those who were known to be Whigs and had money and robbing them, along with making a shambles of their homes and drinking large quantities of appropriated liquor.

With the signing of the Declaration of Independence in July, 1776, the Doans went into higher gear. Moses professed a violent hatred for all Whigs and patriots. The only accounting was his detestation of the heavier taxes that the Colonial Government was levying on all landowners to help finance the struggle. So his loyalty and his prowess were placed in the hands of the British. His brothers and cousin, however, seemed to be in it more for devilry and the stolen money. By this time, the gang had been enlarged by adding the notorious Jim 'Fitz' Fitzpatrick from Chester County and Jesse (in some records called Isaac) and Solomon Vickers, brothers and old cronies of Moses in Plumstead.

While the others transferred their robberies and carousings to the Newark area, Moses had an audience with the British Commander-in-Chief General William Howe on Staten Island. Moses became a scout for the British. He is said to have found an unguarded approach to General Putnam's camp on Long Island and to have personally led the British troops through

the passage; all of which brought about the defeat of Generals Washington and Putnam and forced their retirement to New York. Moses was offered a captaincy and Howe dubbed him "Eagle Spy."

Later in the fall of 1776, Howe, with his troops, took over most of New Jersey and Washington and his army moved to Solebury Township and adjoining areas. Moses was still in the service of the British and it was his task to watch Washington's movements. He and his gang had many hideouts in the general vicinity. In addition to caves and the homes of confederates in the Jericho and Buckingham Mountains, they also had a harboring place in Dark Hollow, where Windybush Road goes down to the Delaware.

On the memorable Christmas Night, 1776, when Washington and his men crossed the Delaware and moved on Trenton, Moses and his cousin Abraham had sized up the movement and raced on their horses to Morrisville, "Where they crossed the river, and being known to the sentinel were allowed to pass the outposts without being challenged." Their desire was to convey their information to Colonel Rahl, the Hessian commander of troops in Trenton. Rahl was not in his quarters but playing cards at a friend's house. Moses and Abraham went there, found Rahl engrossed in his game and delivered their note. Fact or legend has it that Rahl never looked at the note, which was found on his dead body the next day, and that it read: "Washington is coming on you down the river, he

will be here afore long. A. Doan."

During the war, the Doans & Co. continued their robberies, concentrating on army paymasters. Moses, himself, spent some time springing prisoners from the Colonial stockade in Lancaster.

After the Cornwallis surrender at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, the Doans had to revise their list of enemies to some extent. Moses was no longer in the employ and under the partial protection of the Crown. But it only took them a few days. Three days to be exact. For on October 22, 1781 they pulled off one of their most daring and certainly one of their most famous raids. It was on the Treasury of Bucks County at the County seat in Newtown. Augmented by other desperados (John Hart, the County Treasurer, believed the num-

Continued on Page 16

*(Colonel John Richardson, in his book "A Short History of Solebury Township", presents the story of the Doan Outlaws of Bucks County. The Doan Outlaws were according to the Columbia Encyclopedia, "Tory marauders, adherents to the British cause in the American Revolution, who infested neutral ground —, and plundered their patriot opponents." To Bucks County, they were just plain robbers, crooks, and murderers. Though their escapades, however, they added much to our colorful past history. Colonel Richardson has, in this brief narrative, covered their infamous careers quite well. It is with his permission, we publish the following article —Ed)*

# The Doan Outlaws

by

John Richardson



# Bucks County

## Fall Fashion Preview

a Panorama Photo Feature

by

**Peggy Gehoe**

*Fashion is always news, and this fall's offerings are of interest to all. On the following pages we present some of the things that are new for '65 from several of the fine Bucks County Shops.*

*For a dressy occassion, Jewel Renner (left) suggests a bright red Italian knit, with dyed-to-match crochet trim around the neck and sleeves. Perfect for the fall dating season. Available from the VOGUE SHOPPE of Doylestown and Perkasié. \$25.00*



*Atop the cannon in New Hope, Jewel Renner sports the "Total Look," with an A-line cranberry plaid wool skirt. With it she wears a V-necked pullover in plain cranberry to match the textured cranberry over-the-knee stockings. All from the VOGUE SHOPPE . . . Skirt \$10.95 Sweater \$7.95 Stockings \$2.50 Blouse \$3.95*





The bulky sweater has been dressed up this fall, and here is Jewel Renner in a white bulky knit, crocheted in a lovely pastel decoration in Hongkong. Priced \$14.95 at the VOGUE SHOPPE. The adagio stretch pants complement Jewel and the sweater. Slacks: \$10.95

Along with the arrival of brisk breezes, come the ever-famous Italian knits. Jewel Renner (at Bottom, Right) has selected her double knit in Fall's popular color . . . Cranberry. This two piece model features stripes on the turtle-necked bib, and on the cuffs. From the VOGUE SHOPPE of Perkasié & Doylestown. \$29.95

Setting . . . Hacienda Inn, New Hope

The latest look for autumn is the TOTAL LOOK. Below lovely Jewel Renner selects her TOTAL LOOK in a wild cherry color, by BOBBIE BROOKS. Notice the white pattern in the V-necked sweater, to exactly match the over-the-knee stockings. With it, she wears a co-ordinated wild sherry pleated all 'round skirt. All from the VOGUE SHOPPE, of Doylestown & Perkasié. Sweater \$12.95 Stockings \$3.00

Setting . . . clothesline art exhibit in Lambertville, N. J.

(FASHIONS From The VOGUE SHOPPE, DOYLESTOWN and PERKASIE)





## BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS ... with a youthful accent

*The platter neckline and the long cuffed sleeve is new and here it is in a pretty shift. Joan Klumpp wears it in a printed cotton with a feel of silk. In Junior sizes 7 to 15 by Ellen Hart. At Musselman's, Doylestown (\$12.00)*

*Stepping up a grade is Judy Klumpp in an all around pleated skirt of acrylic with leather belt. Paired with this she has a classic button-down-collar shirt in cotton oxford with long sleeves. In case it turns cool Judy is ready with a V-neck orlon sweater. The skirt by Cinderella at \$6. Blouse by Ship & Shore at \$3. Sweater by Infanta at \$4. All in girls sizes 7 to 14, at Musselman's.*

*Waiting eagerly for school to start (Below) is Barbara Bailey wearing a wash and wear plaid acrylic dress. It has a permanently pleated shirt and an over-blouse. In girls sizes 7 to 14 by Cinderella at \$9 from Musselman's of Doylestown*

*(Photos By Richard Kaplinski)*



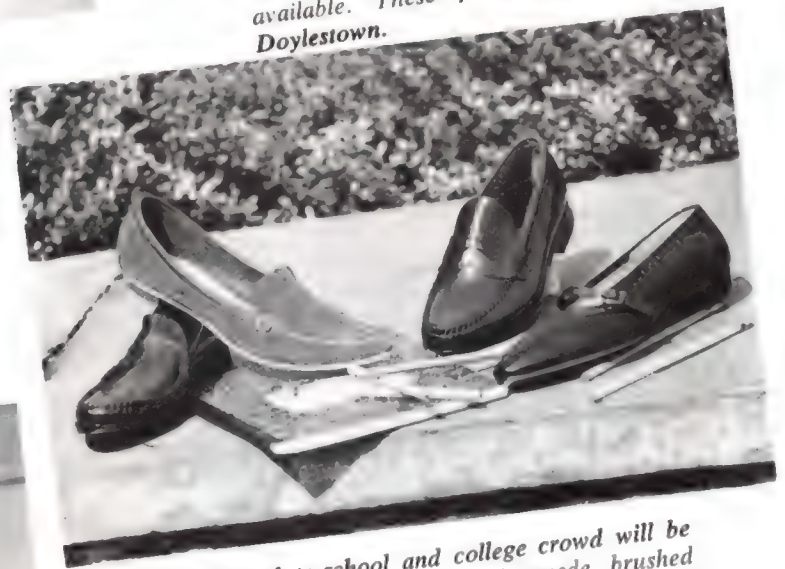


The fashion focus is on the up-front look (below) and these Natural Bridge and Audition Shoes from Nyce Shoe Store Doylestown are just the thing for dress and business. The stacked heels and the vamp details are foot flattery at its loveliest.

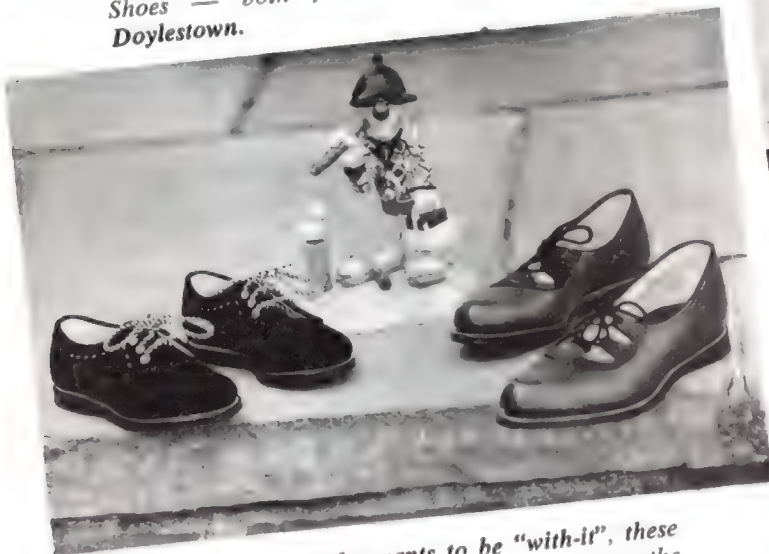


For gals on the go, Fashion Craft, Ki-Yak and Barbie Shoes feature the most wanted styles this season. The new set-back heel is "in" and of course the low, mid and high heels are also available. These from Nyce's Shoe Store, Doylestown.

For the wee folks, (below) the season offers nylon velvet. Brushed pigskin, grain leathers and smooth calf. Sturdy school shoes and dainty dress-ups — all in style. The above are Edwards Shoes for Children and Blue Star Shoes — both from Nyce's Shoe Store, Doylestown.



The back-to-school and college crowd will be sporting these sporty shoes in suede, brushed pig, soft glove leather and kid. The above styles, from Nyce's Shoe Store Fall collection are by Wauhegans and Ki-Yak.



For the man who wants to be "with-it", these (at right) Nunn Bush and A/G shoes are the two most popular for fall. At the left are dressy shoes made from the new material Corfan. At right, the American male standby, the scot. These from the Nyce Shoe Store collection.





**ARTIST SUPPLIES — 50% OFF** — Discontinuing our complete line of artist supplies — frames, oils, water colors, canvas, brushes, pastels, etc. Everything must go! 50% off list. Doylestown Hobby Shop, 63 West State Street, Doylestown. Open evenings til 9 p.m.

## THE DOAN OUTLAWS

Continued from Page 11

ber was between twelve and twenty-one), the gang forced its way into the Treasurer's home, took what money he had there and then, with the keys to the Treasury office, went there and cleaned out the cash. The amount stolen varies, as to which account is

believed, between 735 pounds and 1,307 pounds. The leaders rode to the old Wrightstown school house and divided the booty — \$140 'hard' dollars to each principal.

This escapade, and the pressure of waging a war being removed, the heat on the banditti was now intense. The state posted a bounty of \$800 a head on each one of the named members, dead or alive.

The first leaders to be caught were the Vickers brothers, Jesse and Solomon, who gave full confessions. They were sentenced to the gallows but because of the completeness of the confessions they were paroled.

In 1783 Fitz was betrayed by his mistress and was executed in Chester. In the same year, on August 28th, Moses, the leader, came to his end. The accounts are at variance in geographical details only. Moses, Levi and Abraham had holed themselves up in a cave on Tohickon Creek in Plumstead Township. They went to the house of a confederate, named Halsey, for food. Only Halsey's wife and son were at home and there was no food. They gave her money and ordered her son to go to a nearby mill and purchase meal. The Rogers narrative says that the lad of eleven went to Wismer's mill "about half a mile distant." Thaddeus S. Kenderdine, in his "Personal Recollections" writes: "The demolished gristmill (John Gillingham's at Lumberton — built 1758) was in its time of historic interest in connection with the death of Moses Doane, for whose capture a reward was offered. A boy coming there with a grist of wheat told the miller, who hesitated about grinding it at once, that the Doanes were at their house and that the flour was badly wanted." Whether it was Wismer's mill in Plumstead or Warner's in Lumberton, the remaining facts are in full agreement.

The miller, whoever he was, tied up the youth and rode to Gardenville in Plumstead

Township where an auction was being conducted. Colonel William Hart, a veteran of the Revolution, was there as were Major Kennedy and Captain Robert Gibson. When the call for a posse was made by Colonel Hart, only four others volunteered. The seven hastened to the Halsey home on the Tohickon. Moses came out to grapple with Colonel Hart and Hart, being a giant of a man, was able to pin Moses to the ground. In this position, Captain Gibson, a touch impetuously perhaps, shot and killed Moses.

Meanwhile Abraham and Levi escaped from the house and Levi fired a parting shot into the group. His bullet "struck the gun of Colonel Hart's younger brother, tearing a splinter from the hand part of it which entered the groin of Major Kennedy, who fell to the earth mortally wounded."

Colonel Hart was later Register of Wills of Bucks County and then a County Commissioner in 1809. Major Kennedy's grave in Bedminster Township has a headstone which bears the inscription: "Who died of wounds he received from a robber."

The gang continued to function with Abraham now the leader. Their new targets were tax collectors. During the years they robbed the tax collectors of Upper Makefield, Buckingham, New Britain, Tinicum, Wrightstown and Quakertown.

Brother Mahon was arrested in Baltimore in 1784, escaped and there is no other sure record of him. He either committed suicide or fled to England. Levi and Abraham were captured in Chester and hung in 1787. Joseph was caught, escaped from jail in Newtown, changed his name and crossed into Canada. Aaron was reprieved from the gallows in Newark in 1788 and he also took refuge in Canada. Both Joseph and Aaron served on the British side in the War of 1812. — J. R.

\* \* \*

A modern housewife is one who presses buttons instead of clothes.

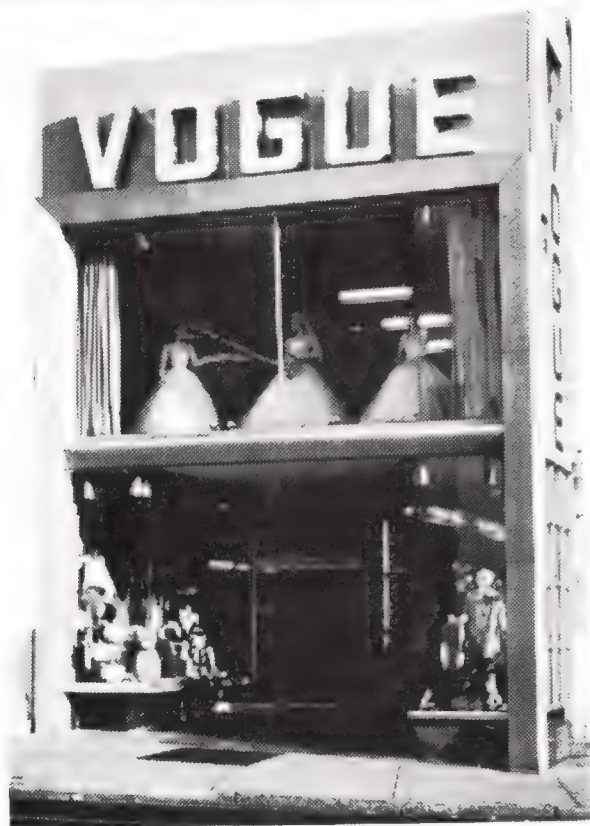
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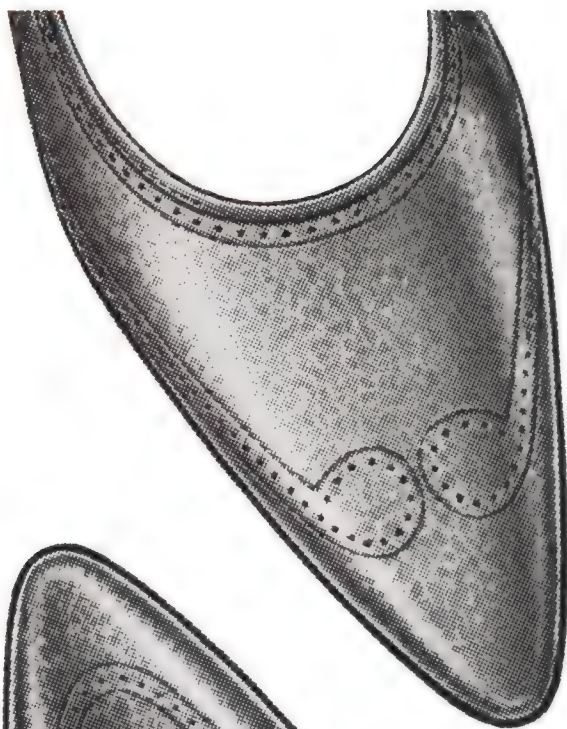
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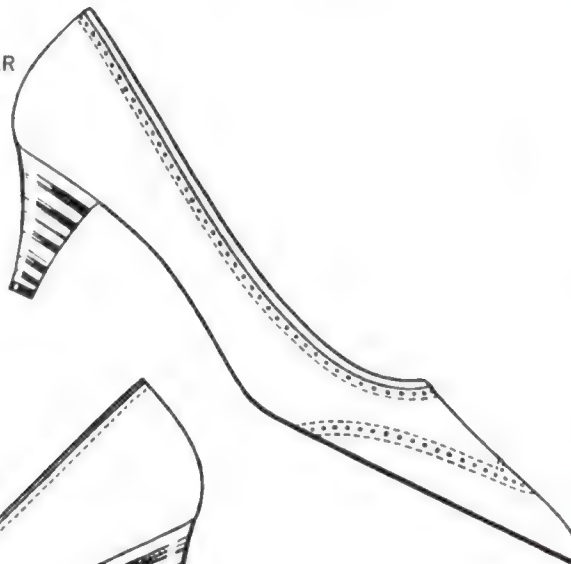
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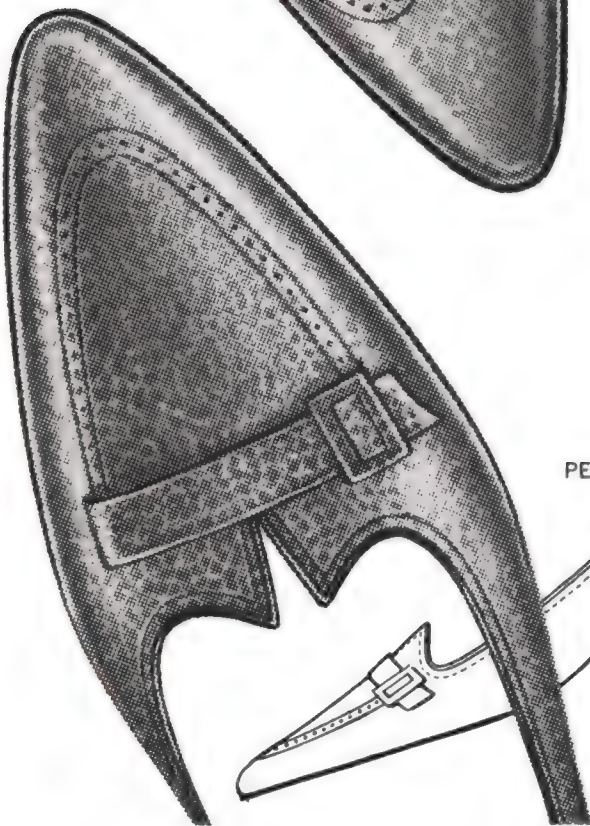
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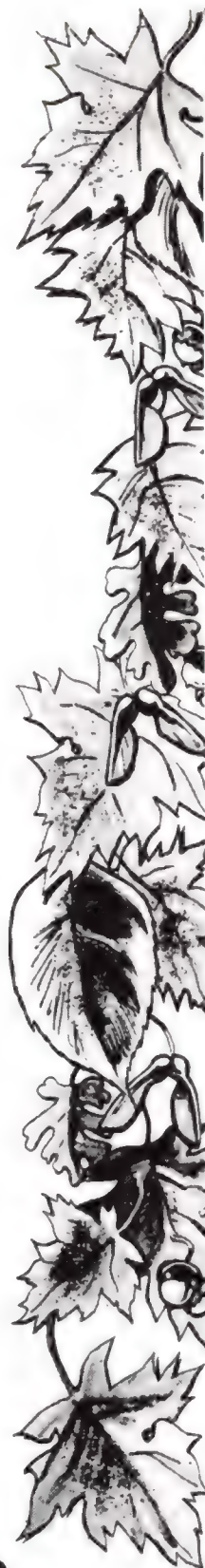


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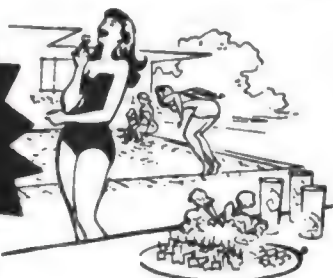
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### GLORY OF AUTUMN UNSURPASSED IN BUCKS COUNTY

No tapestry can compare with the brilliant colors that autumn throws across the hills and valleys of Bucks County to delight the camera-toting residents as well as tourists. Autumn provides perfect days to explore the back roads of the county as well as River Road with its lovely companion piece, the Delaware Canal and its towpath. A proper guide to these byways through Washington Crossing State Park, across Buckingham, Solebury and Jericho mountains and the scenic northern part of the county, is the "Highways of History" tour folder. These may be obtained at the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission at Fallsington or at other county agencies, motels, restaurants, parks and countless other places.

If fall comes early, foliage begins to change about the second week in October when the dogwood trees turn to pillars of scarlet, embroidering the woodlands. The aspens become pure gold as do the persimmon, gray birches, sweet birches and tulip trees. The oaks run the gamut of reds from the brilliant scarlet of the scarlet oak, through the deeper red of the red oak to the violet-purple red of the white oak. The maples vary from golden to flaming red, accented by the yellowish green of the pitch pine and the rich green of the hemlocks. The sumacs color the roadsides everywhere with red and lavender tinted leaves and the abundant poison ivy runs like flame over stone fences and trees.

Numerous "Penn" trees have been illuminating the valley for close to 400 years. These illustrious trees are so designated because they were growing here, many already mature trees, when William Penn came to claim Pennsylvania in 1682. The most historical of these is the "P-blazed" white oak near Wrightstown which was marked by Penn's surveyors on the northern boundry of the first land treaty Penn made with the Indians. After William Penn was granted a charter to the land, which was to become Pennsylvania, March 4, 1681, so many people began to purchase land that he drew up rules of settlement providing "that in clearing the ground, care should be taken to leave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared."

Other "Penn" trees stand in stately majesty on the grounds of the Warwick Presbyterian church, in Fallsington, one at Yardley, one at Bridge Valley and in Newtown and Bristol. Almost every part of the country boasts one or more of these magnificent trees.

For the hikers, the towpath beside the Delaware Canal runs for fifty level miles from Morrisville to Easton. Its ever changing scene of canal and river, golden plains and rugged hills present the finest pageant of color found anywhere. Paths wind through wooded Ralph Stover State Park and Weisel Park with its youth hostel. Along the sun-dappled dirt roads of Upper Bucks, one notes the orange yellow of the hickory trees, the russet gold of the lindens and the greenish yellow of the sycamores. The black gum is the same scarlet as the dogwood and at certain times in the fall the willows turn to liquid gold. Bucks County woods and roads and parks offer particular autumn beauty for the picnicker, the sightseer, the bicyclist and the motoring tourist. Take your time and enjoy the wonderful spectacle of flaming foliage.

The town of Ottsville was known at one time as Red Hill.





*The Town and Country Players Barn-Theatre on Route 263 near Buckingham. Check the calendar of events for the next play this group will perform. They do a wonderful job. The stage is in the round. (Photo by Alliger)*

### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE

*Shows Monday through Saturday 8:30 PM. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday*

**August 23 - September 4,**  
"Quality Street"

**September 6 - 18** — "The  
Burnt Flower Bed", Claude  
Rains



Claude Rains stars in The Bucks County Playhouse production of "The Burnt Flower Bed". The play is Henry Denker's adaption of Ugo Betti's brilliant play, and is presented in New Hope prior to the Theatre Guild's presentation on Broadway in October. The show will play the Bucks County Playhouse starting September 6 for two weeks.

The following are recommended as places of interest in Bucks County which you may wish to visit:

**"Antique Row"**, Route 202 between Doylestown and New Hope. More than 45 antique shops dot this 9 mile run, probably more concentrated than in any other area of Bucks.

**Bucks County Court House**, Main & Court Streets, Doylestown. Opened in 1963, this multi-million dollar edifice is the seat of county government. Beautiful view of area countryside from top floor.

**Delaware Valley College**, Route 202, West of Doylestown. Bucks County's only accredited college. Many new dormitories and older ivy covered buildings.

**Log College Monument**, York Road (Rte. 263), north of intersection at Street Road (Rte. 132) in Warminster. Site of Log College founded by Wm. Tennant. From this humble start, many of the famous colleges in the US began, including Princeton University.

## The GOBBLERS

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**Liberty Hall**, near Broad & Main Streets, Quakertown. This building, now a barber shop, is where the Liberty Bell was stored on its way to Allentown, to keep it safe from the British.

**Delaware Canal**, running the full length of Bucks County along the Delaware River. Perhaps the most beautiful sections are located between New Hope and Reigelsville, along Route 32, The River Road. Many old homes, mills, aqueducts, old locks, etc. In summer, barge parties leave New Hope for trips. Many picnic areas along route.

**New Hope**, known throughout the world as an "art colony". Many historic buildings including The Parry Mansion, The Flood House (beautiful ornamental iron work), The Parry Barn (now an art gallery), The Bucks County Playhouse (The State Theatre of Penna.) and other interesting sights.



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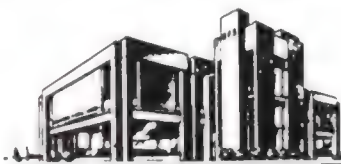
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## SEPTEMBER, 1965

**1-4 NEW HOPE** — "Quality Street" continued — Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

**1-27 NEW HOPE** — Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen, Parry Barn, 1-5 daily, except Monday.

**1-30 NEW HOPE** — Delaware Canal Mule - Drawn Barge Rides. Daily except Monday. 1-3-4:30-6:00 p.m.

**6-18 NEW HOPE** — "The Burnt Flower Bed," Claude Rains, The Bucks County Playhouse — 8:30 p.m.

**10-11, 17-18 BUCKINGHAM** — "A Touch of the Poet," Town & Country Players, The Barn, Route 263 between Furlong and Buckingham.

**12 LANGHORNE** — 250 Mile U.S.A.C. Late Model Stock Car Race, Langhorne Speedway.

**12 QUAKERTOWN** — 5th Annual Homecoming, Shelly School, Richlandtown Pike, Roads. Richland Historical Society.



Doylestown's radio station **WBUX** recently obtained 5000 watts of power, and serves an even wider range. Pictured above is the **WBUX** broadcasting set-up at The New Hope Auto Show. Former Panorama columnist Roger Conduit and Nonnie Crawford broadcast the event.

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**19 FEASTERVILLE** — Fall Show — Huntingdon Valley Riding & Driving Association — Pine and County Line Roads.

**25 - Oct. 2 LANGHORNE** — "King of Hearts," Langhorne Players, The Barn, Bridgetown Pike, 8:30 p.m.

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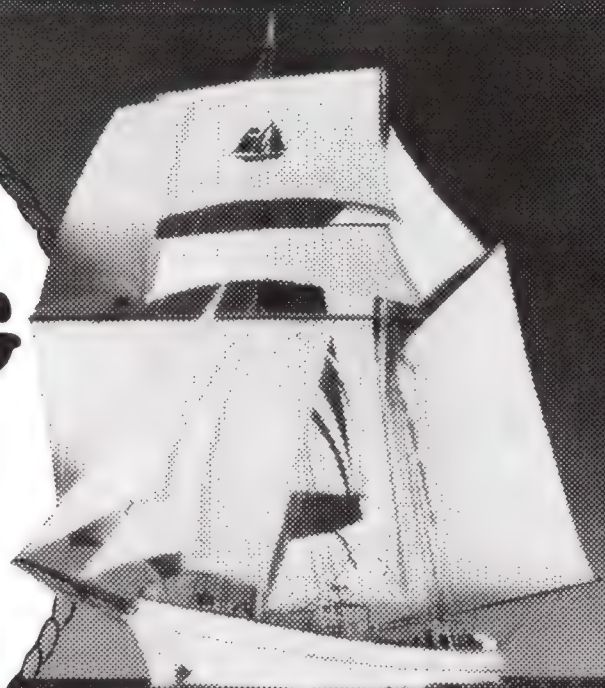
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Captain Mike Burke, a former submarine officer, who operates WINDJAMMER CRUISES in Miami, reports a brisk increase in interest amongst both yachtsman and land lubbers, in his adventurous cruises, ranging from an 18 month 'Round the World' voyage on the famous Brigantine YANKEE, to short 10 day cruises to the remote Caribbean Islands, with his fleet of sailing ships, the largest in the world.

A typical 10 day cruise includes 500 miles of blue water sailing, as well as "gunkholin" through beautiful sleepy islands far off the beaten tourist path. Each cruise includes a two day stop at Nassau for shopping, and sightseeing at quaint island settlements dating back to the days of the Buccaneers.

Diversion includes skin diving and angling over reefs alive with every species of tropical fish, picnicing on magnificent beaches and trolling for game-fish in the Gulf-stream. Sailing enthusiasts can work alongside professional seamen tending the Fleet's tremendous footage of canvas, help the Captain plot the course, and actually stand watch at the wheel.

Food prepared by a Bahamian chef includes such native delicacies as conch, grouper and crawfish when available. Informality is the keynote of the cruises and since passengers share a love of the sea, many form lasting friendships. Evidence that passengers who pay from \$190. to \$320 for 10 day cruises are well satisfied, is provided by the fact that more than one-third sign up for second trips.

Information about the Bahamian Cruises can be obtained by writing WINDJAMMER CRUISES, P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach 39, Florida.

\* \* \*



*One of the several Windjammers that comprises Capt. Mike Burke's fleet. These ships offer perhaps one of the most unusual vacations one can take these days.*

## HOBBY SHOP UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The Doylestown Hobby Shop at 63 West State Street, Doylestown, was recently purchased by Panorama Publisher Richard J. Alliger. The building and store are presently undergoing major alterations and Alliger promised one of the area's finest and best equipped hobby shops.

The store is managed by Kenneth Steirer of Doylestown.

The Doylestown Hobby Shop will offer customers a complete line of arts and crafts (with instruction classes to start next year), an expanded coin and stamp department, model airplanes, trains, plastic models, and just about everything in the hobby line.

A selection of the more popular toy items will be stocked in the near future.

The Doylestown Hobby Shop has inaugurated new hours, daily 10:30 AM to 9 PM, and Saturday until 6 PM.

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**CAUSE AND CONTROL OF HOME FIRES**

Fire is a potential hazard in all houses. It may be started by one of many causes, and it needs different methods of control, depending on the cause.

Frayed or broken covers on appliance cords can lead to fires, Miss Frances Vannoy, Extension Home Economist, Bucks County, warns. Most cords are easily repaired, so check appliance and extension cords often.

Some houses are not wired to carry the amount of electricity demanded by today's electrical servants. Continual overloading of inadequately-sized wires can cause their insulation to wear off. If live wires come in contact with each other, a short circuit, and possibly fire, results.

If a fire does start at an iron, a lamp, or other electrical source, do not use water. Use a non-conductor of electricity, such as a carbon dioxide extinguisher or a heavy rug or blanket, to cut off oxygen and smother the fire.

An accumulation of old magazines, newspapers, or rags may ignite and burn readily. Form the habit of not letting piles of paper, fabric, and wood pile up. Fire that starts among these easily-burned materials can easily be fought with water or a soda-acid type extinguisher.

Another source of danger in the kitchen is burning grease. Fire started in grease must be smothered; water will spread it. Use a carbon dioxide extinguisher or a heavy rug or blanket to cut off oxygen and smother the fire, Miss Vannoy advises.

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PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County



# prevent FIRES!

Our firemen make a life's work of fighting fires. They do their job bravely and well. But actually the BEST way to fight fires is to STOP them before they start. And that's a job that's squarely up to every one of us! Let's check our home and business properties for fire hazards . . . take care with flame in any form everywhere and all the time!

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AMERICAN SERVICE  
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"Remember, There is Safety In Savings"  
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"Slow Down So That Others May Live"  
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"Take Out Service A Speciality"  
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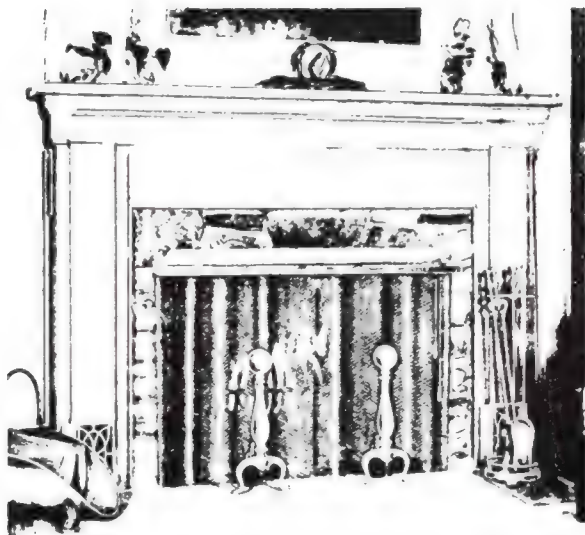
"There's No Substitute For Safety"  
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# is Fireplace Month



Everything For  
The Fire Place  
**SHIVE'S**

Main & State St. Doylestown

## RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 10

informed that Vernon is very much alive and resides in the Abington section.

\* \* \*

**ODDS AND ENDS:** Orchids and many of them to our friend Mrs. Aurora Gonella, Lahaska antique dealer, who in 1960 set up an endowment fund in memory of her late husband, Bruno. Her many friends have assisted in building up this fund and among those who have benefited are the Doylestown Hospital; a Pakistani suffering from a bleeding ulcer who needed money for an operation, and got it; an African student who needed money to buy books and got it; a Polish student and a Japanese couple who wanted to tour the United States before they returned to their homeland; they too, found their wishes answered with the help of the Bruno Gonella International Student Fund at Rutgers University. What a lady!

\* \* \*

**COMMUNITY COLLEGE:** The picturesque 200-Acre Tyler Estate near Newtown will be the scene of a "commencement" this month, with the opening of the Bucks County Community College on those spacious grounds. One of my favorites on the very fine faculty is Dr. Frederic G. Hyde of Chalfont, for 23 years on the editorial and news staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a daily for whom this observer corresponded for 42 years.

\* \* \*

**ZIP CODE:** A friend of mine informs me that the United States Post Office Department is squeezing postal workers right out of their jobs as a result of the ZIP Code system. Don't know whether any Bucks county clerks are losing out or not, but we will hear, sooner or later. The vice president of the New Jersey Federation of Postal Clerks (John W. McGowens) says the ZIP system, designed for more efficient mail service, actually gives poorer service and displaces post office workers in addition to costing the taxpayers more money. U.S. Senator Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., agrees with McGowens and says, "The ZIP code system could open a Pandora's Box of new problems and create less rather than more efficiency."

\* \* \*

**IN SHORT:** Long overdue, but now on its way, a sewer system for New Hope Borough . . . Bucks County's criminal court session in September, with the Grand Jury convening on Monday, the 13th and the trial court on Monday, the 27th, has the longest list of cases ever compiled for a single session, indicating one thing, crime is on the increase . . . The 80-acre "Bonnie Brook Farm" estate of Joe Molony near Furlong, where the 1965 Bucks County Horse Show will be held Sunday, October 10, dates back to 1748, according to the date stone on the Molony house.

\* \* \*

**I SAW IT In The Paper:** If you can't get them to listen to you any other way, tell them it's confidential (Express, Durand, Mich.) . . . Never get mad at someone for knowing more than you do. It is not his fault (News-Times, Danbury, Conn.) . . . A good wife can do almost anything for a man except put his hat on just right (Chronicle, Toledo, Ohio) . . . If you fear you are going down for a third time, demand a recount. There might have been a mistake (Jeffersonian, Crosswell, Mich.) . . . By the time a man has learned always to read the fine print, he hardly can (Eagle, Verdigr, Nebr.) . . . Be careful when and where you nod. Nod in a car, and you may find a harp in your hand. Nod at an auction, and you may find the harp, accompanied by a horse collar, a brass cuspidor and a dasher churn (Era, Fair Haven, Vt.).

\* \* \*





Tinicum's Pulitzer Prize winning author, James A. Michener, held an autograph party recently at The New Delaware Bookshop in New Hope, for his new book, "The Source" (see review, Panorama, June 1965) "The Source" hit first place on the best seller list only 6 weeks after it's publication. Seen Looking on as Jim autographs his book are Mrs. Michener, Ben Sidon of New Hope and Mrs. Samuel Ball of Drexel Hill.



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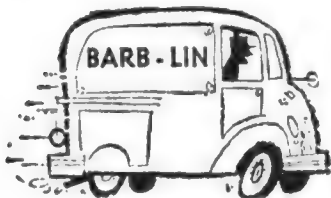
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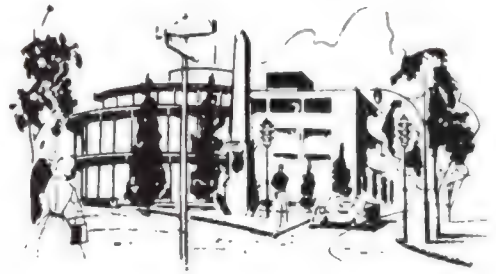
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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00

## Around The County



### September 1965

A large sign in front of the "Cut & Curl" beauty shop in Yardley reads, "We have declared war on poverty — we are working!"

\* \* \*

Doylestown's MONTY BETHMAN finished up his term as State Commander of The American Legion last month, followed into the presidency by HARRY KLEIN of Sunbury. Bucks County is still in the state organization, however, as Mrs. ALMA M. TRACY of Humeville was elected president of the state ladies auxiliary. Bucks County should be and is very proud of the fine job Monty Bethman did as state commander. Now he can get back to work with partner BOB MILLER and sell fuel oil again.

\* \* \*

The Bucks County Park Board welcomes JOHN F. KENNEDY to their staff. (Mr. Kennedy's middle name is Francis) Mr. Kennedy was formally with the National Park Service.

\* \* \*

We were indeed sorry to hear of the death of actress CONSTANCE BENNETT. Miss Bennett was seen many times at the Bucks County Playhouse. She was 59 at the time of her death at Ft. Dix Army Hospital.

\* \* \*

DON'T FORGET — The Bucks County Horse Show, sponsored by The Union Horse Company of Doylestown and Vicinity, (better known as the "Horse

Thieves"), on October 10th at Bonnie Brook Farm in Furlong. The show this year will benefit four local organizations — The Big Brothers of Bucks County, Welcome House Thrift Shop, Treasure Chest and The Central Bucks Ambulance and Rescue Squad. Tickets for the show are just a dollar, and you'll have a whale of a good time at the show. (Even your editor **works** at that show!)

\* \* \*

ANOTHER EVENT you won't want to miss is The 1st Annual Bucks County AIR SHOW, sponsored by The Central and Upper Bucks County Chambers of Commerce. The show will be held at The Old Star Airport at Langhorne on September 18th and 19th. All proceeds go to The Bucks County Council Boy Scouts of America, and The Bucks County Fireman's Fire School.

\* \* \*

On October 16th there will be an Artists Tour, sponsored by the Project Committee of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs.

This tour through the homes or studios of name artists in Bucks County promises to be a highlight of the coming club year.

Those taking advantage of this tour will see some of Bucks County's most beautiful countryside in all its Fall splendor.



**Find the  
strength for  
your life...**

Worship this week



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DOYLESTOWN

348-4643

## Around Town

DR. JAMES JAY will have a photography exhibition at Stover's Mill Gallery on River Road, Erwinna on September 11-12, 18-19, 25-26 and October 2 and 3. It's a good show and you won't want to miss it.

\* \* \*



JESSE WOOD, Commander USNR was recently promoted to Executive Officer at The U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove.

\* \* \*

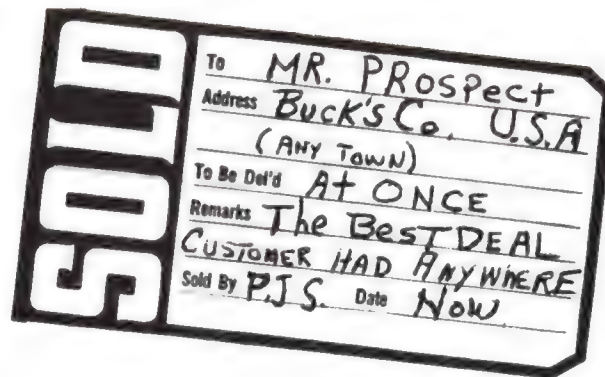
The OTTSVILLE FIRE COMPANY will hold an Open House at the fire house on Saturday, October 9th. There is an oil painting contest and display. The Open House is held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

\* \* \*

The Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen are holding their sixth annual Bucks County Craft Show at The Parry Barn, New Hope through September 25th. The show hours are weekdays 1 to 5 P.M. and Saturdays 1 to 11 P.M.

\* \* \*

WHERE Do They Go  
When They Want  
Some FUN  
AFTER The Day's  
WORK IS DONE?




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## HOLIDAY

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## Around Town

\* \* \*  
KEN (Bud) STEIRER of Doylestown is the new Manager of The Doylestown Hobby Shop on West State Street. The shop is now undergoing rather complete alterations and is now able to serve customers better than ever. The shop is now open every evening until 9 P.M., and Saturdays until 6 P.M.  
\* \* \*

Doylestown's Mr. & Mrs. WYNNE NYCE had a rather pleasant experience last month with a large family reunion at their home. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN NYCE had returned home from working 3 years at The Woodstock School in India, and on hand to greet them at the party were, in addition to Mr. & Mrs. WYNNE NYCE; Dr. & Mrs. ROBERT NYCE and 5 children from Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. MILLARD OSBORNE and 4 children from Oregon and Mr. & Mrs. DONALD NYCE and their 3 children from Chalfont. Several other close relatives joined the happy party.  
\* \* \*

The MINSI TRAIL FLOWER CLUB of Springtown will sponsor their annual fall flower show at The United Church of Christ, Pleasant Valley on September 9th from 3 to 9 P.M. The theme of this years show is "Big and Bountiful Bucks." That Thanks to Mrs. E.R. BALLEK for the information.  
\* \* \*

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost.  
\* \* \*

Where Do They Go  
When They Want  
TO EAT  
A PIZZA PIE That  
CAN'T be beat?

**still  
the best**

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WASH AND DRY**



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**\$11.00**





## Around Town

EMIL PETERS of New Hope, president of the Guild of Craftsmen, stated the strong enthusiasm and participation of the entire membership has made it unnecessary to appoint a committee to manage the Show.

The artists who have opened their homes or studios for this day are Domingo Izquierdo, sculptor, Point Pleasant; Charles Horgens, illustrator, Carversville; Dr. Arthur Edwin Bye and son, Ranulph Bye, water color, Holicong; Elizabeth Lawrie, water color, New Hope; Helena Beecham, Sculpture, New Hope; Betty Powell, ceramics, Newtown; Katherine Steele Renninger, casein, Newtown and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelley, oil painting and sculpture, Newtown.

Proceeds of the tour will benefit the Old Ferry Inn Restoration.

Tour Chairman is Mrs. James Goodman, telephone, SK 7-4445. Tickets are available through local Federated Women's Clubs or may be obtained through Project Committee members.

There are approximately 120 craftsmen in the Guild representing work in 36 different media, and 35 members who work in more than one craft media. A foundation for an excellent show. To illustrate the quality of the workshop being practiced, the Standards Committee headed by FRED ARMSTRONG of New Hope, R.D. 2 recently held a meeting at which time items to be entered in the strongly competitive juried show at the Craftsmen's State Fair at East Stroudsburg, Pa. were critically examined for compliance to the rigid Stand-

Where do They Go?  
CAN't you Guess?  
There's JUST ONE  
Spot  
That's THE BEST---

## COIN ROUNDUP

by Maurice M. Gould

### GOLD-PLATED '83 NICKEL MOST FAMOUS U.S. COUNTERFEIT

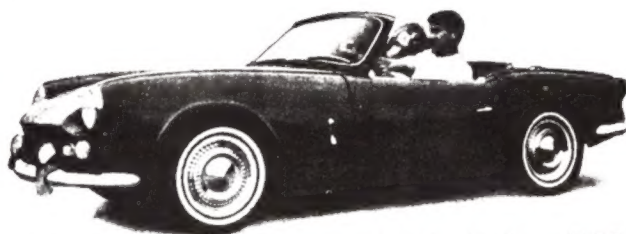
Probably the most famous coin counterfeiter of all times was Josh Tatum, who, with the aid of a jeweler friend, gold-plated the 1883 Liberty Nickels and was able to pass them off as \$5 gold pieces, since the original had the same appearance and size of this piece.

His scheme was to buy a five-cent item in a store, hand the merchant the "gold piece," and then accept the \$4.95 in change which the merchant invariably gave him.

When Tatum was taken into court for fraud, the charges against him were dismissed because he had never asked for change. And it was because of his antics that the government changed the reverse of the nickel and replaced E PLURIBUS UNUM with the word CENTS.

Tatum made approximately \$15,000 through this scheme — equivalent to quite a fortune during this period.

## What price glory? \$2100.



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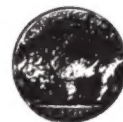
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### J. CARROLL MOLLOY

30 S. Main Street Doylestown, Pa.  
348-3558

## Around Town

## LETTERS

ards of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen. Every craft piece submitted passed this crucial inspection.

Demonstrations are being scheduled as an educational feature so the public can better understand the involvements in glass blowing by FRANCIS WITTEMORE of Lansdale, Ceramics and Pottery by KARL SCHANTZ of Trevese, Stained Glass by RICHARD SMITH of Kintnersville, the making of Tin Cookie Cutters by HAMPTON WEIL of Bethlehem, Silk Screen Printing by ALICE WILSON of Newtown and Decoupage and Gold Leafing by LOIS WARREN of New Hope.

\* \* \*

**CLEARANCE SALE** — Save up to 70% — Models, Arts & Crafts, Toys, Games, etc., Sale ends September 18. Hurry in now. Doylestown Hobby Shop, 63 West State Street, Doylestown. Open evenings til 9 p.m.

### IT'S THE FARM HOUSE

380 N. Main St., Doylestown  
Next to Shopping Center

Dear Mr. Alliger:

What a fine publication you have in the Bucks County Panorama!

About a year ago I bought a copy of the magazine in New Hope, Penn., and during the past year I have looked at it frequently, thinking to write you my compliments long before now.

I plan to spend some 10 days in your area the latter part of this month and I need a copy of your current issue badly! I am particularly interested in the schedule at Bucks County Playhouse and the Music Circus at Lambertville. Please don't delay in mailing your current issue to me, as I want to complete my plans for the trip by using Panorama.

—(Mrs.) Faye Haygood,  
Editor

#### THIS MONTH IN DALLAS

Dick:

Picture on page 6 of Pipersville Store was not O'Bigley's but O. Bigley's. The heavy set man with his hand on telephone pole is my father, Oscar H. Bigley.

I was born at this location on December 25, 1906.

It is possible that Joseph F. Haflen is one of the other men in the picture because he worked for my dad at that time — "1906."

Harry Bigley, Mgr.  
Bell Telephone Co.

## JOHN T.

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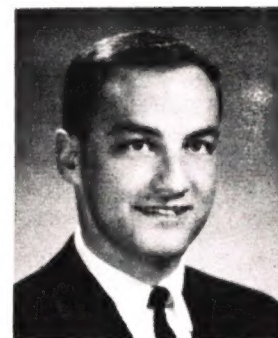
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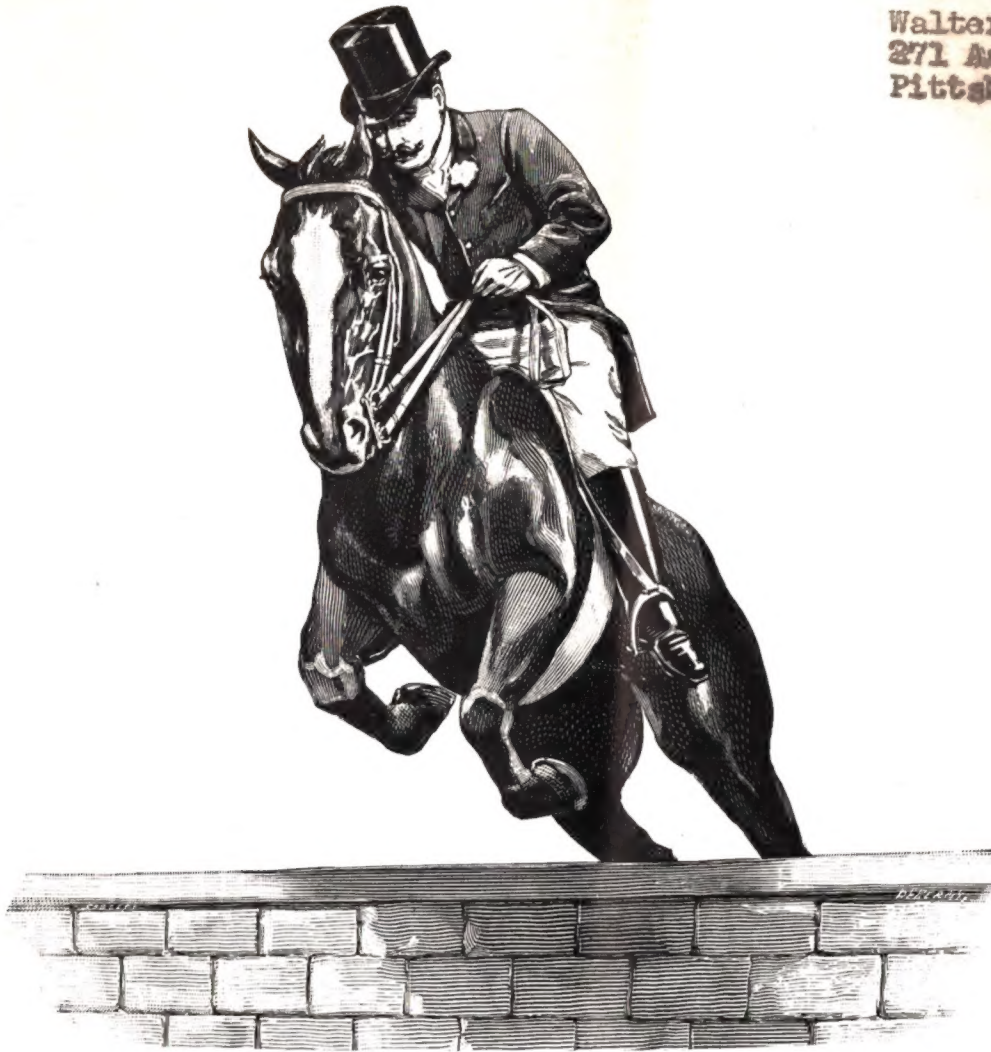
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THIRD ANNUAL

# Bucks County HORSE SHOW

Sponsored by THE UNION HORSE COMPANY OF DOYLESTOWN

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965**

ADMISSION TICKET - \$1.00    DONATION

Held at

**Bonnie Brook Farm    Furlong, Pa.**

The show is held for the benefit of Central Bucks Ambulance and Rescue Unit, Thrift Shop of Welcome House, Treasure Chest for Retarded Adults, and The Big Brothers of Bucks County. There will be ground prizes awarded during the show.

Sanctioned by The National Horse Show Association